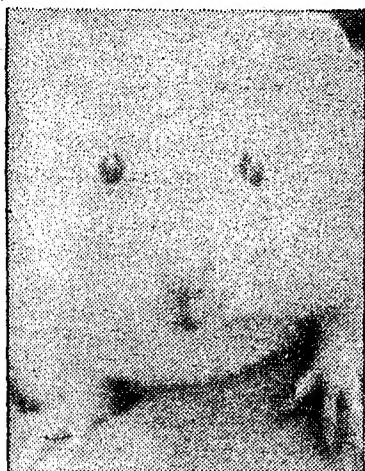


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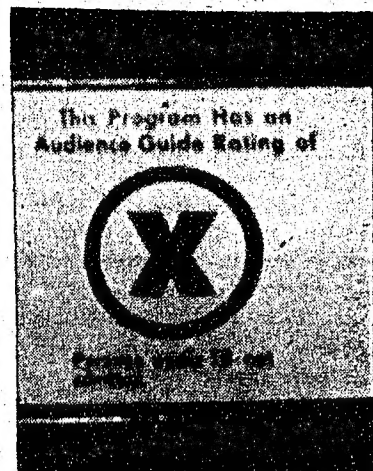


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gate way

University of Nebraska at Omaha
Vol. 71—No. 10 October 1, 1971

**Film
Okays
Coming?**



Page 7



DR. VIC BLACKWELL . . . The interim chancellor made two major announcements this week. A new college will be established (above) and a committee will soon take a hard look at athletics (below).

Study on Athletics

By STEVE PRIESMAN

Interim Chancellor Dr. John V. Blackwell announced the formation of an ad hoc committee to survey and evaluate UNO's athletic program.

The committee is to report to Blackwell with its findings and recommendations no later than December 1.

The group is being formed during a time of increasing public questioning of the athletic department. The department chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences voted early in September to drop all intercollegiate athletics.

The Arts and Sciences resolution is the main reason for the study.

"In this particular case, this represents an official administrative position, whether rightly or wrongly, of the College of Arts and Sciences."

Any resolution from a college enters an administrative maze. The Dean of the college can, if he wishes, take action. The resolution then moves to the Deans' Council, directed by Dean of Academic Affairs William L. Gaines. Blackwell said the Council of Dean Gaines can make a recommendation to the Chancellor's office.

"In this case," Blackwell said, "after considerable time, I did have a recommendation from Dean Gaines. He said it would be appropriate to establish a committee to look into the matter of athletics at this institution."

The committee will have five faculty members recommended by the University Senate, five students recommended by the Student Senate and two administrators.

The UNO Chancellor said, "The charge to this committee will be broad. The committee will not be restricted in its scope of study, nor in its area of recommendation. Such a study is not

(Continued on Page 3.)

Public, Community Affairs

College Plans Revealed

Plans for establishing a new School of Public and Community Affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha were announced Thursday by Dr. John V. Blackwell, interim chancellor.

Blackwell also announced appointment of a committee to search for a dean of the new instructional and research unit started to carry out one of the central recommendations of the Regents' Commission.

The commission, established by the Board of Regents to develop educational programs to help UNO meet the needs of the urban area, made 20 recommendations. The second one says "The Commission recommends a massive expansion in the role of the university in the community through the establishment of an Institute for Public and Community Affairs."

"This Institute should have its own budget, its own board of directors and an affiliate arrangement with the university that assures staff appointments and teaching assignments for its key people," the recommendations continue.

"As an action oriented agency, it should mount the university's attack upon community problems by organizing around

interdisciplinary projects or on an ad hoc basis in order to bring the full range of current knowledge and techniques of the social, behavioral, and management sciences to bear upon the problems encountered."

A total of \$27,000 from Commission funds, appropriated by the Legislature, is available during this fiscal year for carrying out this recommendation.

"Much of the university's hope for new directions and new involvements in the urban community rests with the creation of the School of Public and Community Affairs and with the quality of leadership provided by its first dean," Blackwell said.

John F. Else, assistant professor of sociology, is chairman of the search committee seeking a new dean. It is hoped the dean will be appointed by Feb. 1 and the new school be in full operation by September, 1972.

It is expected some degree

programs already in existence would be transferred to the new unit, with each continuing to grant the degree presently offered. These may include public administration, law enforcement, social work, and recreation.

It is proposed that the Center for Urban Affairs, for example, be transferred to the School of Public and Community Affairs. Special programs, such as Cooperative Education, could be placed in the new unit. It also is expected the Nebraska Organization for Volunteers in Action (NOVA) would be placed there.

Purposes of the School of Public and Community Affairs include:

—To enable the university to better correlate and develop its resources, actual and potential, in the areas of community service, public affairs and applied social sciences.

—To offer degree programs (Continued on Page 12.)

English 090 Wiggles With Discontent

By JOHN MALONE

In a repeat performance of last year, the English 090 program has risen as a campus area wriggling with discontent. However, different from last year's squabble by the instructors, the people in the program have risen to the fore.

Related Story on Page 3

Led by students Michael Thomas and Gary Kaiser, some 090 students are trying to get the program changed.

Thomas and Kaiser are currently polling the students to obtain a wider opinion from the rest

of 090 students while carrying their cause to people who can do something about it.

Why are the students disillusioned with the program? "Some of the professors say this program (090) is not college level," Thomas explained, "Yet, many said the work is harder than 111," comparing the two freshman programs.

Thomas told of the situation of the 090 students. He said every 090 student must succeed in 8 themes, 10 quizzes, 3 exams, and a final test to be able to take any other English course. The only chance for a student to escape 090, once (Continued on Page 15.)

Senate Election Previews

Student Senate elections are slated for Tuesday, Oct. 5, through Friday, Oct. 8. Eighteen positions are open with close to 50 candidates running to fill them.

As part of its election preview, the Gateway interviewed available candidates on issues and qualifications. Students were asked to voice their stand on such subjects as the Senate's Chi Omega investigation and subsequent decision to oust it from campus; censure of former President Kirk E. Naylor and recently the Board of Regents; student budget

priorities; retention or dismantling of the athletic department; the role of academics in the university and other campus issues.

The voters should find a surprisingly good cross-section of candidates representing various campus groups. Voters will also find candidates who represent liberal, moderate and conservative politics. Most aren't pinned down to one category but tend to vary depending on the issue in question.

Balloting will take place in three locations during the four

day voting period. Votes may be cast from 8 a.m. to 13 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. in the following locations:

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Administration Bldg.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Engineering Bldg.

Thursday, Oct. 7—MBSC.

Friday, Oct. 8—HBSC.

**Candidate
Interviews**

Page 10

Evaluation Inaccurate

By CHERYL MILLER

Thallophytes, chordates, biomes, invertebrates . . . who needs them? Practically anyone who wants to pass Biology 102, that's who.

The course is an introduction to biology by way of lectures, tape recorded laboratories and discussions. It was recently criticized by the teacher evaluation committee, who advised students to boycott the class this fall, "until its failings are remedied." Over 900 students paid little heed to the advice; they are currently enrolled.

The committee, headed by Terry White, reported the department's refusal to participate in the effort, claimed the department was understaffed and the tapes were of poor quality and then recommended that no one take the course.

"It is a total distortion of fact," Dr. Paul Prior, Biology 102 professor, said of the report. "Where he (White) got his information and validation I don't know, but it is regrettable that a man in higher education, and a journalism student at that, could base a circulated report on such unfounded facts."

He continued, "Mr. White mailed the evaluation sheet to me and I received it the day of my last lecture. One day was not sufficient time for me to decide on its administration and my class schedule did not permit devoting a lecture period to it. Unfortunately, he turned my 'could not' into 'would not' in his report."

The staff structure has changed this year. Rather than one man in charge of the entire course, there are five this year. Other than that, the 12 graduate students in the lab and the 15 discussion leaders remain the same in number.

"Some of the tape quality is poor," admitted William Erwin, another 102 professor, "but what I can't understand is how two or three students can listen to a bad tape and not say anything. We need their co-operation in telling us when something is wrong."

The lab houses 70 tape units, is manned by two assistants every one of the 65 hours per week it's open. There are five lecture periods with the professors rotating as their preferred field of study is covered. Forty-four discussion sessions are held a week.

The evaluation of the course? Of the 25 freshmen polled, the majority of them feel they are absorbing more biology than other subjects in smaller classes. However, they miss rapport with their instructors.

Two Rooms Reserved

Pledges, Actives Split for Meetings

By KATHY TEWHILL

Greek mythology has it that sorority sisters stick together at all times. The same applies to fraternity brothers. That's the rule. This is the exception:

Each sorority and fraternity is allotted two rooms in the Student Center for weekly meetings. "One room is for the actives and one is for the pledges," explained Mrs. Thelma Engle, who schedules meeting rooms for the 500 Greeks. The sororities and fraternities are divided into pledges and actives because "separation is essential," Mrs. Engle stressed. "The pledges aren't privileged yet . . . they can't understand the business of the actives."

While mingling around the ex-Ouampi Room one afternoon, few sorority or fraternity members could say why they were given two meeting rooms.

An Alpha XI pledge explained the two-room division as necessary "probably because the actives aren't too sure if the pledges will become actives or not."

Another good guess came from a TKE member. "That's just the way it's always been," he pointed out. "I guess it's because people are easier to control in smaller groups."

Some Light Shed

Zeta Tau Alpha President Mary Jane Lohmeyer shed a little light upon the situation. "We request two rooms at the earliest possible date just like other student groups," she explained. "We use two rooms because we're (pledges and actives) dealing with different issues. You know, while the pledges may be learning songs or practicing a skit in one room, we (the actives) may be preparing for an upcoming social event or something."

Sorority and fraternity meetings have always been conducted with pledges in one room and actives in another. "At least that's the way it has been as long as I've been here, which is about 15 or 16 years," Mrs. Engle said.

Of course, there are combined meetings where everyone piles into one room. "We usually have a general meeting with pledges and actives at the beginning or end of the regular

meeting," Mary Jane reported. Most sorority and fraternity experts agreed with Mary Jane that combined meetings were common occurrences. So, while the Greeks are allotted two rooms, they frequently use only one.

All Created Equal

So, all sororities and all fraternities receive two rooms. The exception to the rule is Theta Chi. They get three rooms. One for actives, one for pledges and one for their "little sisters".

Mrs. Engle feels the Theta Chi's only "get two-and-a-half rooms . . . since the 'little sisters' use room 303, that small half-room." That's still one half-room more than the Sig Ep's, Lambda Chi Alpha's and Sigma Tau Gamma's get—and all three have "little sisters" too.

Then the Theta Chi's have their weeks when they only use two rooms. "A couple of times a month we bring our little sisters—they're called Chevaliers—into our meeting for a general meeting," explained Theta Chi President John Wilke.

Sometimes the number of rooms Theta Chi uses dwindles down to one.

This comes when pledges, actives and Chevaliers squeeze into one room for a combined meeting.

No Good Look

No doubt it would be interesting to observe the Theta Chi's single room meeting in action. Unfortunately, the meetings are closed to the public. "I'm sure you couldn't get into a meeting unless you were a member of that particular sorority or fraternity," Mrs. Engle declared solemnly. "I've never been to a meeting myself," she added.

Possibly the "little sister" affiliates are different. "I suppose it would be alright for someone to watch a meeting if we knew in advance that they were coming," Kathy Pashalek, Chevalier president, replied.

Who knows? Maybe you can sit in on affiliate meetings, but not sorority or fraternity meetings. Maybe the Theta Chi's do only get two-and-a-half meeting rooms per week. Maybe the Greeks do need two rooms for weekly meetings. With the last several years' rush record maybe . . .

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Probe Into Athletics

(Continued from Page 1.)

unique at this university as our programs are constantly being re-evaluated."

Blackwell added that whatever the committee recommends, "It's still just a recommendation."

"If anything major is recommended, President Varner and the Board of Regents would have to give their approval. We'll do whatever internal work we can, though."

"Major recommendations" would include such suggestions as expansion (or elimination) of football or the addition of new sports.

"I just want to do what's best for the institution," said Blackwell. "On a matter of this magnitude, I need many opinions."

Elmwood Ticketing



A FAMILIAR SIGHT . . . An Omaha policeman on the Elmwood Park Road east of the campus administers tickets to offenders in the recently-revised 'no parking' zone near Dodge St.

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Chase, Williams Get—

Drop Football Movement Launched

Two student senators from the College of Continuing Studies have launched a drop football movement.

Carl Chase and Tom Williams authored a resolution suggesting that UNO cease participation in intercollegiate athletics effective next fall. A second part of their proposal said UNO students should be granted the right to purchase Nebraska game tickets in the same manner as Medical School and Lincoln students.

Chase planned to introduce the resolution from the floor of last night's Senate meeting. Press deadlines prohibit Gateway coverage in this issue.

"I understand there's a strong movement against us," said Chase. "Several senators may leave the meeting so there won't be a quorum. If this does not get on the floor this time then I'll continue every Thursday night. If I'm not in office, then the man who replaces me from CCS will be there."

Financial problems at UNO caused Chase's action. "We've had budget cuts this year. It appears that our team does not have the community or the student support that it should have," he said. "People are much more interested in Big Red football down at Lincoln. Rather than putting that money into football, which isn't supported, put the funds into wrestling and basketball."

"Our wrestling team is No. 1; basketball is good, too," he said. "We should concentrate our efforts to get the Omaha

crowd to attend. We can do that."

Although competition with Lincoln football is the main reason, Chase has others.

"There are many non-resident students on the team that aren't having to pay their way through school. I resent it; so

do others. I have to work my way through. They should too."

Chase is currently attempting to determine attendance figures. He realizes student attendance figures are not kept, but "I know how many attend," he said.



SENATOR CHASE . . . Carl Chase has plans on ending football and will try to obtain Student Senate approval.

English 090 Has 'Sticky Problem'

By JOHN MALONE

"It certainly is a sticky problem . . . up to now, it's been the opinion of the faculty that 090 is a service course without credit," commented English department chairman Bruce Baker concerning the 090 English program.

Baker added he saw "no reason why it (the request by 090 students) shouldn't be given consideration."

The "sticky problem" started a couple of years ago, according to Baker, when the university curriculum committee "recommended that skill development courses be lower than 100 level"—thus entailing no credit.

He said it was a "faculty decision" because the curriculum committee's recommendation was passed by a majority of faculty members. Before that time, students in the College of Education received credit for taking the lowest of freshman English courses.

Business Office Handles

Baker said the course is essentially a skill development course because it "tries to make up for lost time, and do a great deal in a short time. But I don't think the amount

of work in a course should be equated with the number of required papers and exams," he said, responding to 090 students complaints that 090 could be as difficult or more difficult than English 111.

Apparently the decisions requested concerning the program are out of Baker's hands, generally speaking. The tuition rate charges and refunding policies are handled by the business office and the curricular decisions are made by the university committee.

Baker said, "in fairness to the students" he had to admit "it obviously isn't easy" to take 090, "and I have no doubts they spend a lot of time on the course."

He said the policy granting students a possibility of testing out of the course as early as Sept. 27 is a "new wrinkle" in the program, and should help to overcome "the inherent problem of motivation." He said the course "acts in a negative way from the beginning (motivationally) unless it's possible to test out."

He said this possibility accommodates those students who "feel they can do away with the course early." He denied the equation of 090 with

111, noting the courses were determined by placement, and "111 is not a course in grammar review, but one of writing and reading skills on a more achieved level."

Lettermen's Corner

On Tuesday the 28th day of September, 1971, the regrettably long lost LETTERMEN'S CLUB initiated its comeback onto the UNO campus. Under the energetic guidance of our newest (and smallest) coach, the club hopes to once again become involved in the student activities at school.

Coach Mike Palmisano has brought not only fresh, new wrestling ideas, but also a hope for strengthened athletic-academic bonds.

The club boasts a membership composed of our student body's lettermen, and has established itself in hopes of fostering better understanding and relations with the student body it so proudly represents. In our first meeting, structure and purpose were discussed, and are listed below.

Offices to be filled at our Oct. 5 meeting are: President, vice-president, treasurer, sergeant at arms, secretary, historian (scrapbook).

Purpose: "It shall be the purpose of this organization to uphold, maintain, and promote clean and wholesome athletics. To cooperate in every way with the department of athletics and the University of Nebraska at Omaha in all their efforts, and to operate to preserve the high moral, scholastic, and athletic standards of our student body."

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Editorial

Tuition Charged Without Credit

The situation of the English 090 students is certainly a perplexing one and, actually, an unjust one. There are several factors which make this question a puzzling one.

The reason the university has courses such as English 090 is because it has an open admissions policy and thus has a philosophical commitment to meet the needs of all students. Therefore, 090 is a necessary function of the university.

However, the way 090 is set up most certainly causes some serious inequities to students placed in the program.

First, 090 students are not allowed to take another English course until they have escaped 090. Secondly, they do not receive academic credit for their work while they are required to pay full tuition for the course.

English 090 students are allowed to test out of the program early, but are not given tuition refunds when they test out. If an 090 student tests out today, he cannot collect 25 per cent tuition refund like he just dropped the class. It is also too late to sign up for three more hours to fill the void left by testing out.

At least two things can be done immediately by university concerns to help alleviate these inequities while the philosophical question "Does English 090 deserve college credit?" is answered.

First, 090 students should be allowed to test out from the first day of class. These students were placed into the class because of the dictates of a single test and there is no reason why another single test shouldn't place them out of it.

If this is done, students in 090 who tested out immediately could enter 111 or another course during late registration, or receive a total refund if desired.

This, of course, leads to need for a change in the financial policy concerning "skill development courses." Refunds should be allowed, for credit is not conferred. It is also highly questionable whether full tuition charges should be made to a group of students who don't receive the instruction they are paying for.

If the university determines 090 is not worth college credit, then how can it be worth college tuition?

JM

Facing Reality

With Stan Carter

In Command of Handuage

"Tired of reality? Try Farquhar's and decide for yourself what life really is." So says the ad that tells of Fellman's Pinball Palace in Farquhar's. But I have found a different sporting reality.

High noon plus 45 minutes found this reporter heading west past the Pep Bowl last week when an exhibition of startling skill caught my non-sports-adjusted eye. I went onto the field of intramural gladiatorship to confront sophomore Rick Nelson and employee Mike Tucker whipping a white plastic disc through the air, lamming it atop air pockets, careening it in impossibly aerodynamic curves.

Some talk of "pinball," some trumpet about international, rouge-tinted ping pong, others state the glories of football. But I found command of the handuage in a game of frisbee.

"I turned pro about August," said Rickie, explaining "you have to clock in so many frisbee hours." He said he had formed a group: "NFL—the National Frisbee League. We have teams in all the major cities."

Rickie discussed frisbee facts with me. "The championship model frisbee has a solid steel rim. It makes kind of a whoosh sound . . . awesome."

Neil Krepele, perhaps even a shinier star than Rickie, and also a sophomore, was out on the field, too, and said "they were hooking devices onto them to make them scream. Sportsman Illustrated is coming out with hunting frisbees with telescopic sights on them. They have a hollow body of a real light weight and a high carbon steel, serrated edge."

Rickie and Neil are the "wide receivers," Mike is the quarterback. "He flings it, we catch it," said Rickie.

I asked the star how he started in the frisbee game. Nelson: "My dad was feeding me one time and he threw the plate at me and I didn't catch it. I realized I'd have to learn how to catch it." The rest is frisbee history.

"You throw anything. A lens falls out of your glasses, you throw it around for awhile. We even work out with Coke bottle tops; a closet would be adequate" for a field. Defensive linemen practice with manhole covers.

This reporter almost got hit by the white Wham-O as it defied space and time in the hands of the real pros. I asked what would happen if someone walked into a championship frisbee. "It would probably just cut him in half . . . it's really terrible. We've lost a lot of fans that way."

I watched in gaped amazement as the frisbee rocketed off in every direction, but still kissed into the palms of the receiver's hands at the end of it's atmospheric journey. Sometimes it would catch a pocket of air, then slip out of it and plummet right into the hands of a patiently waiting player.

I trembled slightly as I dared ask the foolish question . . . had Rickie ever missed?

"It was in the big game a couple of Sundays ago," narrated the sports luminary. "I went out for the bomb . . . we were down by six . . . it was right in my hands (the anguish showed in his face), but I took my eyes off it."

Mike, the magnificent quarterback who commanded the frisbee like a stringed puppet, said Rickie "needs a lot of developing. You know how it is with these rookies."

Now my breath lurched as I asked Rickie to attempt to say which game was the most exciting. "Four weeks ago against Dallas. There were three seconds left, wasn't it, Mike? He lobbed that one right to me in the end zone."

Quoth Mike: "What a finish! Dallas' crowd even yelled for us."

Rickie said the object of the game is to casually maneuver your opponent around in a series of bad throws so that he's looking into the sun. "Either that, or you end up playing by yourself. (The frisbee) will usually get caught up there in the sun and you have to flip up your blinders like in the pro leagues."

Rickie said the NFL was playing Minnesota on Sunday. Due to press deadlines, the Gateway cannot report the outcome of the game. But Rickie didn't seem worried. "They run the Chickenbone Y. They have it pretty well down to perfection. They're a very physical team; they go through a lot of frisbees."

Could they beat Minnesota?

"I know we can," said Mister One.

Reality is all a matter of perspective.

Will Films Get Reviewed?

City councilman John Ritums' proposal to institute a film review board is interesting for a variety of reasons.

The action came after Ritums saw *The Stewardesses* at the Fox Theatre. Though feeling the film was totally worthless, his main objection seemed to be where it was playing: at a theater that recently featured *Pinocchio*.

Had he looked into the matter before, Ritums would have found the Fox has run a family fare-skin flick alternation fairly consistently for several months.

Ritums said he could understand if the film showed at the Muse or Pussycat. This seems to imply 'trash' movies aren't the problem

(and they aren't), but keeping them in the decaying downtown area is.

One wonders what Ritums would say if the Pussycat featured *Bambi*, or the Muse Gulliver's Travels.

Although accepted generally as a tactic to terminate the *Stewardesses* run, the proposal carries threatening implications. By citing examples of other cities with review boards, Ritums may arouse council urges to further "clean up" Omaha.

This would be entirely opposite to what Ritums seems to be advocating. By using locations as criteria, rather than actual film content, Ritums shows a willingness to cooperate with and understand area theaters that is sorely lacking among our civic leaders.

Gate Crashers

Dear Editor:

After all the criticism football and athletics have received in the Gateway and on the UNO campus I feel compelled to write in support of athletics.

It is very disappointing to

me and many others that a handful of faculty members of one of the colleges on campus could bring about such divisiveness on our campus. It seems that now is the time that everyone should pull together for development of a

total educational program, of which athletics are a big part.

The curtailing of the intercollegiate program will not mean a financial gain by each individual college but will cause a great deal of frustration and

(Continued on page 6)



gateway

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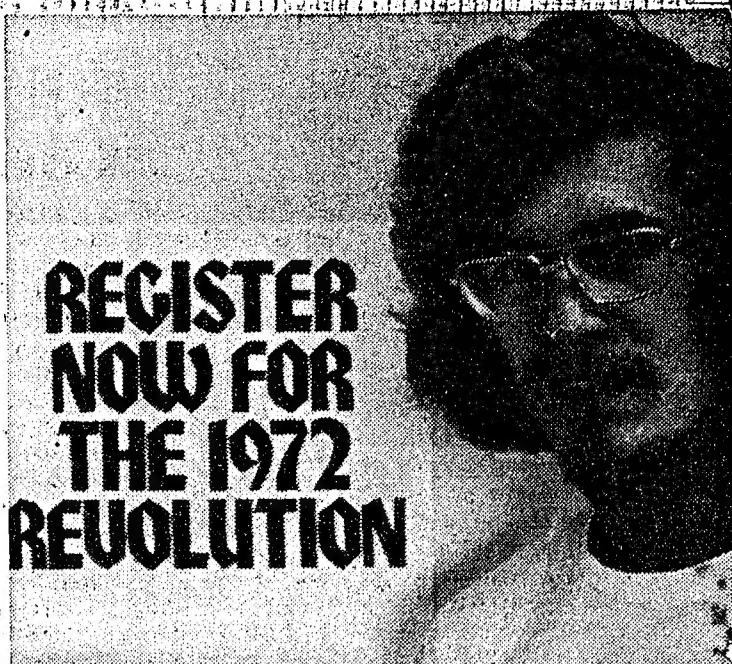
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ZADINA . . . Working in background.

"Possibly, with some pressure, early registration next semester could be in the Fieldhouse."



KNUDSEN . . . Student Vice-President.

Z: Fulfilling All Those Promises

With Student Senate elections coming up next week, there should be all sorts of promises and objectives spewing forth from candidates' mouths. In the past candidates have been elected for their stands on parking issues, is student government really necessary?, or student services. This time around there appears to be no major campaign material.

By Geri Teteak

BUT WHATEVER happened to all those campaign promises made last March by Jim Zadina and Greg Knudsen? Some have materialized, some haven't, but the Zadina administration says it's working on all of them.

When Zadina and Knudsen presented their platform last spring, a three-point plan was outlined based on educational reform, student services and student representation in university affairs.

Under educational reform, credit seminars would be planned, a teacher evaluation published, the language requirement abolished and improvements would be made in Black Studies, registration and counseling.

Student Senator Mary Wees is working on plans for credit seminars to be held during Christmas vacation. However she said, "right now I don't think we'll offer credit for courses because these courses would only be offered for three or four days. The first credit seminar wouldn't be held this year. We want to have something on a trial basis first."

Different Free U

"It would be a different Free University," she said. "Free University is strung out. The seminar is shorter. It's more of a crash course." Wees is also studying a "4-1-4 semester. This is where students take four classes first semester, then one class in-between semesters and four more classes second semester. At UNO this could be set up with the calendar as it is now." Students could take one course during Christmas vacation. But Wees said, "You can't plan anything too big for fear of nobody coming out and taking part in it."

Zadina promised a teacher evaluation, and an evaluation booklet is available to students. Published by the Student Senate, the evaluation lists student ratings of courses and instructors. Zadina said the project will continue this year. Right now we're looking for a new program director."

Getting the language requirement dropped is a different matter. Zadina was on Regent's Commission task force Number Eight which dealt with this proposal last year. "We argued about this and finally came out with a recommendation that Arts and Sciences drop its language requirement. As it now stands, 'each department would have to draw up for itself a substitute' or decide its own language requirement. Zadina said the task force realized students could benefit from language study. He suggested the possibility of offering a course in comparative languages which could replace the language requirement. However 'there might be a problem with implementation because of the enrollment cutback' and less funds."

On Black Studies improvements, Zadina said, "I worked on the committee that got the Black Studies department established." The department is now planning a bachelor's degree program for next year.

Counseling Reforms

Zadina sees other educational reforms coming in registration and counseling. "We have something coming up in the (Student) Senate about

some inequities" in registration. It was "originally planned to be more convenient by having it in the Fieldhouse. Possibly, with some pressure, early registration next semester could be in the Fieldhouse." He said student government is "continuing to work on registration problems. We'd like to have Virgil Sharpe (the registrar) before the Senate to fire a few questions at him and suggest some changes."

To aid in counseling, Zadina said "it's indefinite but we might have a departmental advisory committee" formed for each department. Political science currently has an advisory board of students and faculty appointed by the department. Zadina would like "to see one set up for each department, possibly with students who are majors in each area serving on the board. I'd like to see it be involved in the decision-making of the department—possibly with counseling and budgeting."

Student services is the second area Zadina and Knudsen cover—for better student government. Here Zadina proposed a student-run book exchange, travel and study information, student loans, less expensive lecture notes and improved student housing.

Research into a book exchange program was originally undertaken by the Student Senate Educational Affairs Committee. Zadina said "it was supposed to draw up the plans, but a couple of weeks ago, they recommended that we shouldn't do it. I don't agree." He sent Sheri Cole and other students to Lincoln to study their exchange program.

Cole said UNL "worked it on the basis that the students brought in the books they wanted to be sold and made out forms indicating the price wanted. The student kept a copy, the exchange program kept a copy and a third one was put in the book. They did this for two or three days. Later the students came in and bought the books if they wanted them."

At the end of three days the people who brought in books to sell brought their receipt and collected the money from their books." The only other cost students had was a handling charge—ten cents for paperbacks and fifteen cents for hardcover books. This was charged "so the program could break even and to cover for stolen books."

"It was a pretty good program," Cole said, but the Lincoln exchange organizers, "wanted to go to a blackboard system where books are listed on a blackboard and all the exchange people do is put up the list. They didn't have enough of a staff and they didn't get paid."

\$1000 Unneeded

At UNO, Cole is "in favor of selling to the students because we're smaller than Lincoln. We wouldn't have as big a response." She said the Senate committee which was against the program "was kind of a farce to begin with. It was some kind of scholarship committee that didn't have anything to do with books. About only one person did any research on the matter and she came up with a \$1000 starting cost for one semester. It wouldn't cost that much to get started. I don't see where we'd begin to use \$1000. I don't think she gave it justice." Cole, who hasn't yet discussed the findings with Zadina, says she will work out some kind of exchange program.

Zadina also hopes to make "almost any book in print" available to students through the National Student Book Club. He's ordered pamphlets on the club and "the only problem would be time. It takes about ten days to get books."

For students who want travel and study information, Zadina said there's a London trip already scheduled for Christmas vacation. It of-

fers several three-hour credit courses. "I've also got someone looking into a European trip for next summer."

Zadina has Ron Greek investigating student loan opportunities. Greek said two banks will loan up to \$1500 to students. The Center Bank loans "to preferred customers" and the Omaha National Bank loans "if you open up an account six months prior to making your loan application."

'Not Enough Interest'

Greek said problems with loans are "number one, they are too long-term and they don't get enough interest. But you could get around this. If UNO agreed to take over all the paperwork—taking applications, etc., loans might be easier to get." However, "this would mean we'd have to hire a loan officer and he'd probably have to be bonded." Greek is still working with Regent Kermit Hansen, vice-president of the U.S. National Bank on the problem.

Working to improve lecture notes and also as Housing director is J. C. Casper. Casper said they'd like to expand the lecture notes to other courses. Now they're only offered in Psychology 101. The program was originally started by psych grad students who took notes from classes, typed them up and sold the notes in the student center. The students still have an option on the program until they graduate (in January '72); then the program will be turned over to student government.

With housing, Casper is working on a tenant's rights handbook that's "ready to go" except for a few fine points to be added. Casper said the handbook "should be able to be used by any person in the city. I'm sure someone will pick up on it. To my knowledge there's no other handbook like it in Omaha."

Casper has looked into getting dorms for UNO girls but said there's a problem. "with loco parents is—the people they live with act as their parents. The discrimination comes in because women who live in dorms have hours." If the girls live in dorms they must follow the house rules. There are some UNO girls living in the Medical Center dorms now.

Student Voters

Zadina and Knudsen's last area of reform involves student representation in university affairs.

One goal was to get a student on the Board of Regents. The idea originally came up as a challenge from State Senator Terry Carpenter but "in the machine of the legislature it got so ground up and watered down it wasn't worth pursuing," Zadina said. "It gave us no more status than we have now—just to sit in on the meetings. To get a student member it will take legislative action."

To spur on any legislative action, Zadina has a lobbying project planned for the beginning of the unicameral sessions. He said something may be done through President Durwood Varner's administrative committee with systemwide students, but "this fall at UNO I'd like to have a committee, maybe not necessarily, composed of political science people. I might send a letter to them to see if they're interested in working on this."

"Voter registration is another area we're working on. We plan to work with Lincoln and Creighton on a voter registration campaign. The kick-off date is October 4."

Finally, Zadina wants the Student Center Policy Board to have stronger control, especially over budgetary matters. "Hopefully it will get more power over the student center budget and more access to information on where funds go."

More 'Gate Crashers'—

Warning: Watch for Godless Creatures

(Continued from Page 4.)
apathy among students and faculty of our fine university.

Our administration, faculty and students should take a long look at what other schools that have dropped or attempted to drop their athletic programs have experienced. The most recent case being the Philadelphia School Systems. (They have already reinstated their athletic programs after dropping them this past summer).

Now is the time for all of us to pull together, for athletics can play a big part in filling the gap we are all attempting to bridge among students, faculty, alumni and the community of Omaha.

Head Basketball Coach
Robert Hanson

Dear Sir:

When I started here at UNO this fall, my Mom warned me that I would be exposed to Godless creatures and that I must remain strong in my beliefs. Well, my Mom was right.

Somebody has made a terrible error and allowed these servants of Satan to come in front of us young people who have never been exposed to anything more stirring than Oral Roberts on Sunday night radio. Why, just the other day one of my instructors came up behind me, pinched by bottom and said, "How's your thing?"

I was so embarrassed that I ran out of the building and threw up all over a bootstrapper. I immediately told one of my sorority sisters, but she told me not to worry about it because bootstrappers do not mind getting barfed on.

Sally Kiltz

To the Editor:

Jim Tyler seems to feel that it is the duty of all students to support athletics at UNO. As one of "all the students" I must disagree.

My reason for attending college is quite simply "education." Without an education

I'll have enough trouble supporting myself.

I pay dearly for the privilege of attending college. When so much as one dime of that payment goes to enable a person to attend school free of charge merely because he plays a game well, I get a little unhappy.

The only time an athletic department is justified is when it supports itself. As soon as it starts taking money out of the pockets of students interested in education rather than playing games, a gross injustice is at hand. The thousands of dollars spent annually on athletics could be better applied toward teacher salaries, classroom buildings, parking space or any number of other facilities to enhance education.

Universities are for education. Let the professional athletic clubs build their own schools.

Incidentally, that football field would make a great parking lot.

A working junior,
Mike Steiner

Editor:

The identification line under Cher Fangman's picture in your Sept. 29 issue stated there would not be a Tomahawk Beauty Pageant this year. I feel an explanation is necessary.

Last winter's Tomahawk Beauty Pageant was sponsored by and financed by the Gateway. Nobody on last year's Tomahawk magazine staff participated in promoting or organizing the pageant. Although the Gateway held the pageant, the Tomahawk name was maintained only because of publicity problems that might have occurred had the name been dropped from the annual event.

This year there will be no beauty pageant sponsored by the Tomahawk or the Gateway. Interest in beauty competition has been decreasing nationwide and the college campus

has found it hard to escape the trend.

I simply feel money channeled into a beauty pageant could be put to better use by being applied to increased size of the Tomahawk or for a promotional method for the campus magazine which will involve a maximum number of students.

Beauty pageants seem to draw few spectators, save close friends and family members of the dozen or so contestants. The Tomahawk magazine staff has been looking for promotional methods which will draw maximum participation from a significant portion of the student body.

Still, the Tomahawk staff is looking for a promotional activity which will involve a maximum number of students. Any student ideas will be appreciated!

Richard D. Brown
Editor-in-Chief
Tomahawk Magazine

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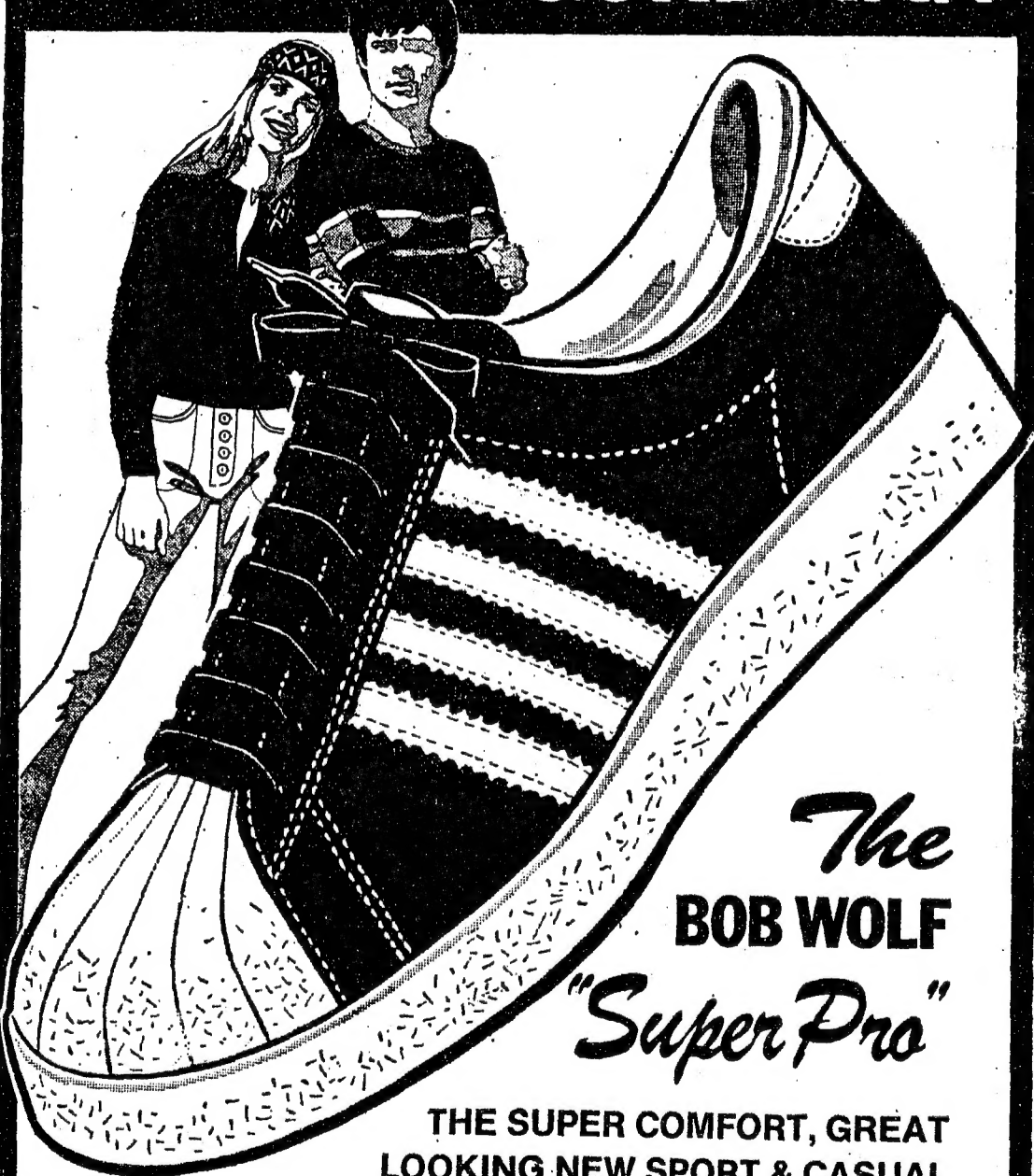
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Ritums: Trash In Proper Receptacle

By DAN McMULLEN

Not long ago, Gateway writer Alen Gendler reviewed the movie *The Stewardesses* and declared it to be something less than putrescent prattle. He was not alone. Many irate citizens called their city councilmen.

Following this lead, city councilman John Ritums went to see the film and moved to find a way to rid the city of it and similar artless junk.

Ritums proposed a movie review board in coordination with the three other major cities in Nebraska. The board would review a film before shown, and if it did not act to remove the film, then, and only then, would it be shown.

Ritums is Latvian. He was set on edge when asked if he felt the move to censor movies paralleled heavy-handed control over the press by the Communists in his country. "There is no connection, whatsoever. This is just a matter of taste," he said.

"Don't get me wrong," said Ritums. "If *The Stewardesses* was shown in the Muse or Pussycat I wouldn't have said anything. But a theater which played *Pinnocchio* the week before should not show this kind of trash."

Ritums No Prude

Ritums does not want to be thought of as a prude. "I appreciate good art," he said. "But, this wasn't even good pornography." Ritums praised films of the caliber of *Midnight Cowboy* as having great artistic value.

"I've seen *Hair* and, frankly, I thought it was ridiculous to ban it from Omaha. *Hair* was something beautiful." He quickly added his disapproval of the musical *Oh! Calcutta*, which had been slated for arrival in Omaha some time after *Hair*.

"There is a place for everything," said Ritums, referring to the need for *The Stewardesses* to be in a theater dealing in pornography. "If

the theater owners would act responsibly there wouldn't be cause for this type of action.

"The City Council wouldn't have banned topless dancing if the night club managers had kept the topless to dancing. But, when they started to have topless waitresses and barmaids, plus bottomless, we had to start controlling them," said Ritums.

Trash Makes Money

As a justification, Ritums said "We have law to convict criminals. We have laws to protect the public from being poisoned by old meat. It is time to protect them from this moral rape by these people who are giving them this trash just to make money."

The board proposed by Ritums should be broad in scope. He says it should consist of university students, theater and film critics and some artists.

When asked what would happen if the board got out of hand and indiscriminately prohibited films in the city, Ritums replied "As long as I'm in the council, you don't have to worry about that."

Council Doesn't Listen

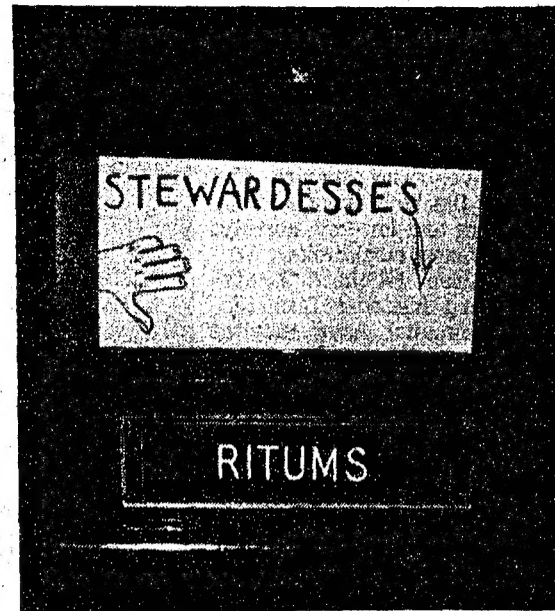
The City Council did not listen to arguments for the review board. Apparently the omission from the Council's agenda was due to a lack of interest.

Since Ritums' attack was directed only at *The Stewardesses*, it may have been a back-handed plea from Ritums to the manager of the Fox Theater to discontinue the film's intended ten-week run.

There is some call for the public to ask for a little discretion by those offering entertainment. Recent attempts to defy the City Council have proven fruitless.

In the past, the law has circumvented the will of the city Fathers, but the tide has shifted.

In spite of the \$100,000 increase in liquor tax



COUNCILMAN JOHN RITUMS . . . Though the meeting was over, his views were apparent.

receipts in August, 1971 over the same time in 1970, the council is rejecting this revenue to maintain its right to police itself: topless.

There has been little protest from those who have been entertained.

The City Council may not want to tackle the realm of the motion picture, but community acquiescence may give it full power to tighten the screws sometime in the future.

Expanding the discussion to the fate of the city, Ritums said, "We have very low unemployment in Omaha because people are leaving. They are mostly the young. We have to find a way to make them want to stay."

Bohlen Predicts New Era After China Trip

By DANIEL K. POWERS

The Annual Institute of World Affairs was kicked off with a lecture by former ambassador to the Soviet Union, Charles Bohlen. Bohlen opined that Nixon's planned visit to China marks the beginning of a "new world configuration."

He explained that in the post-war period there were two great (nuclear) powers, the United States and the Soviet Union. Bohlen, in referring to the Soviet Union as the "greatest of all totalitarian powers" and by other indications, suggested his continued adherence to the totalitarian model.

He maintains Nixon's planned visit opens a new era of classical diplomacy, placing the United States, China and the Soviet Union in a triangular relationship. He discounted possibilities of the emergence of Western Europe as a major power, but did suggest Japan might add a fourth dimension to the relationship.

The thrust of Bohlen's argument concerning the Russo-China split centered around the emphasis he placed on the ideological framework of Soviet leadership, maintaining "ideology is inseparable from the maintenance of power in the Soviet Union."

Expertise Disclaimed

He said, "The Soviet Union attaches great importance to its leadership of the World Communist Movement. The essence of the quarrel (between the Soviet Union and China) is the failure of China to follow Moscow's leadership."

While disclaiming any expertise on China, he pointed to China's long history as an established civilization and asserted that due to this and its massive military and economic potential, China never would accept Soviet leadership.

Bohlen's presentation to the audience of approximately 300 persons was marred somewhat by the dismal performance of the public address system.

The on again-off again sound system prompted Dean William Utley to ask his co-host for the evening, Chancellor John Blackwell, to command the PA system to function properly. The PA system, apparently aware of the Chancellor's interim status, remained insubordinate much to the disappointment of the audience. The failure to provide a back-up system was emphasized by the occasional squelch of the PA system.

Noting the USSR and USA have never had any strong conflicting national interests and have never been at war with each other, Bohlen suggested the emergence of an aggressive nuclear China would greatly increase the possibilities of an alliance.

He pointed to the SALT talks with optimism, maintaining it was mutually advantageous for both countries to come to an agreement.

U.S. Omnipotence

While Bohlen found time to disavow any connection with the now discredited Vietnam policy, he explained the Vietnam policy-makers were victims of their belief in American "omnipotence." He suggested that one of the greatest harms of the Vietnam disaster is the destruction of public confidence in American foreign policy.

Next week's segment will be on the Middle East situation. Elvin Rosenfeld who was scheduled to speak, was forced to cancel and will be replaced by Anthony Hatch, a CBS television correspondent on the Middle East.

It should be another fine program; plan to attend. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Committee Wants Nominees by November

A search is now underway for a new chancellor at UNO.

Dr. H. Carl Camp, associate professor of political science, is the newly-elected chairman of the Chancellor's Search Committee. He said the committee hopes to have nominations by Nov. 1. Committee members will then submit a list of five to 10 nominees—including at least two Nebraskans—to system President D. B. Varner and the Board of Regents by Dec. 1. Interviews will follow.

Dr. Camp said the group is seeking "a 'chancellor' capable

of offering strong academic leadership, with a strong grounding in academic life, and with a sense of humor. He should be capable of showing concern and sensitivity in minority problems and in relations with minority groups."

In addition to Dr. Camp, committee members are: faculty representatives Dr. Robert Ackerman, College of Education; Dr. Willis Rokes, College of Business Administration; Cheryl Prewett, College of Engineering and Technology; and Dr. James K. Wood, College of Arts and Sciences.

Students, Faculty, Alums Represented

Student representatives are James Zadina, student body president; Mary Jane Lohmeier, speaker of the Student Senate; Lothar Luke and John Malone, alternate.

Others are Mrs. Barbara Coffey, Student Personnel; Dr. Rex Engebretson, UNO staff; Gordon Severa, vice president of Northern Natural Gas Company representing the OU/UNO Alumni Association; and Robert Runice, vice president of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, representing the Re-

gents Commission.

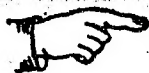
All students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university are urged to consider nominating persons they feel are qualified to fill the new position.

Nominations may be submitted directly to Dr. Camp in Library Annex Office 33 or mailed to him at the university.

Dr. Camp expressed the desire for all to participate in the nominations because the chancellor "sets the tone for university life on the campus which he heads."

Dr. John V. Blackwell now holds the position of interim chancellor. He was appointed by the Regents.

The new chancellor must be able to furnish both educational and administrative leadership, said Camp. His duties concern such things as determining the academic and non-academic activities on campus, chief executive officer of one of several campuses, the responsibility of turning policies into programs and the day to day operation of business and academic standards, according to Camp.



'Stockbroker' Shines—

'Graduate' Five Years Later

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker (Cinema Center) could be the story of what happened to The Graduate after five years of marriage.

Stockbroker is from the pen of Charles Webb, the same man that wrote The Graduate, and is produced and directed by Lawrence Turman, the same man who produced The Graduate.

The latest Webb masterpiece still reflects Webb's look at life and love. The movie also showed the Webb penchant for bumblers and low-key comedy.

The young stockbroker, William Alren (Richard Benjamin), and his wife Lisa (Joanna Shimkus) have marital difficulties. They are bored with their prospects in life and bored with each other.

To keep a little spirit in his life, Bill tries a little girl watching. Bill says it's a hobby; Lisa says he's a fairy.

Lisa leaves Bill to stay with her sister Nan (Elizabeth Ashley) and her husband Chester (Adam West). Nan doesn't want Bill to take Lisa back with him because he doesn't treat her right.

To help Lisa and Bill resolve their differences, Nan sends for her psychiatrist (Patricia Barry), the woman that helped her marriage.

Nan feels her sister should have a marriage like hers, so Bill will be dominated just like Chester. Bill revolts against this and figures out how to get his wife back on his own.

It doesn't seem Benjamin



ELIZABETH ASHLEY
... Plays possessive wife.

could do a better job of acting or impersonating Dustin Hoffman. He handles the role superbly and comes off sounding like Benjamin in The Graduate.

As Lisa, Joanne Shimkus is beautiful in both her acting and looks.

The in-laws are also portrayed magnificently by Miss Ashley and West. As the bitchy, meddling sister-in-law, Miss Ashley may have turned in the best acting job in the movie. West plays a very cool and subdued husband.

Lawrence Turman in his first directing job turns out a very good product. Turman used some fine camera work and effective music. They add so much because they are placed in just the right spots.

"Can It Be True" is sung by Linda Ronstadt and breaks up the movie in the middle very nicely.

With the good acting, directing and story, the movie has to become a success.

The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker is a funny movie and it says Webb from start to finish. The movie captures the Webb outlook at love, marriage and life in his own sort of screwed up way.

Because of the nudity the movie is rated R.

AG

'Trinity' Is Best Spoof

They Call Me Trinity (Six West) is possibly the best Old West spoof ever made.

Trinity is the right hand of the devil and his brother Bambino is the left. Together the two of them destroy herds of people.

Trinity has an uncanny sense of hearing, or eyes in the back of his head, because not only does he know when the other guy is drawing, but he shoots

behind his back and gets them every time.

Besides their fantastic vision, the brothers also have the speed to outdraw, shoot and kill three men before they fire a shot. The brothers also have the strength of ten wild stallions.

In the movie, Bambino has been transformed from a poor cattle rustler to sheriff because

Bambino had shot the real sheriff and decided to take his place.

Into town wanders Trinity and the first thing he hears from his brother is to get lost.

Luckily for Bambino, Trinity sticks around to help him wipe out the Major and Mescal, the two bad guys. The way they wipe them out is something that has to be seen.

Trinity becomes involved with some Mormon farmers by way of two lovely sisters. Fighting the farmers for land is the Major, who wants the land for his horses. Also giving the farmers a bad time is Mescal and his band of jolly raiders.

The Mormons, through a special dispensation from God, are allowed to beat the infidel to a bloody pulp with the help of Trinity, Bambino and two of Bambino's friends.

The film is pure hokum, with the entire emphasis on humor and in this respect it does an excellent job.

Besides presenting a simple and good story, They Call Me Trinity uses some very good photography of the beautiful open spaces of the west. Also standing out in the camera work were the bright blue eyes of Terence Hill, who played Trinity.

The movie must be seen with the sense of a spoof that is in no way a true documentary of the West.

If you want to go for pure entertaining and want to laugh a lot, then by all means go see Trinity in action.

They Call Me Triptly could be the sleeper of the year.

AG

'Panic' Star-Crossed

There is a panic. Instead of running and screaming, people are sitting on street corners, sagging, shivering with chills, trying to talk with parched mouths.

The narcs have put a clamp on the heroin supply. It causes The Panic In Needle Park (Dundee).

In this kind of panic, the narcs play one addict against another, one pusher against the next. Hotch, top area narc, calls this process of baiting and trapping people the "game."

Bob and Helen play the game. Bob (Al Pacino) is a small-time crook and smaller-time pusher until he starts chipping a little. Helen (Kitty Wynn) is just the girl from a town in Indiana who never makes good.

After meeting in an artist's studio Helen's living in at the time, they slowly and surely fall in love . . . in parallel steps to their addiction . . . until they're forced to play the game.

PANIC seems a tremendously authentic and graphic portrayal of the addict's existence. (Never having been one, I can only guess.) Needle Park, a real-life New York addict hangout comes jumping into life, if you can call it that.

Bob and Helen's comrades are a listless mob of hookers, pimps, crooks and burnouts, roles they both achieve in due course.

Pacino and Wynn are marvelous in this grisly rewrite on the star-crossed lovers theme. Unlike similar efforts, there is no ending. We never know which is stronger, their love or the addiction.

Pacino is reminiscent of Dustin Hoffman. He looks, speaks and moves like Hoffman and shows a high range in comedy, while at the same time being bitterly tragic. Wynn won the Cannes Film Festival best actress award and will probably pick up whatever others are available.

Both the direction and photography seem hazy, unfocused, wandering, as if the film had no notion of its direction, just as the characters have none . . . which adds to the effectiveness of an already all too effective film.

TB

Late note: The Panic in Needle Park is not showing at the Dundee Theater as noted above. We were informed the film left after an (all-too-short) one-week run.

Right Here In River C

Inside Our City's

By ALAN GENDLER

This column is rated X; all those under 18 can read on but if you get caught, you're on your own.

It was with great trepidation I approached the Pussycat Theater. Were the stories I heard about the famed place true?

From my grandmother I heard such things as: "If you see the kind of things they show in a place like that, you'll go blind and hair will grow on the palms of your hands."

From local public figures I heard: "Trash like that shouldn't be shown in our fair city; it's corrupting our youth."

From my parents I heard: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

With all these thoughts in my head, I finally decided to stay until I need glasses; I've got a razor. I'm already corrupted. I'm not as young as I used to be, and so I'm a little ashamed.

On entering the Pussycat I was surprised to see that it was a fairly nice place with all the niceties of home: carpeting, soft lighting, painted walls, sex magazines, books, films and devices.

The proprietor of the Pussycat Theater is Richard Berry. Berry appeared to be a fairly normal human, with fairly normal human features. He was fully dressed.

The Pussycat had it's problems when it opened. Not only was the City Council and Mayor against it, but none of the local media would accept advertising for the theater. Another problem encountered by the Pussycat was that many indignant citizens demanded the theater be closed down.

After the controversy has settled down, the Pussycat is still around and "holding steady in attendance," according to Berry.

'Censorship Won't Hurt'

Councilman John Rittums has proposed a local movie censorship board, but Berry doesn't feel that this will hurt his theater. "I don't think the board will ever work. You can't tell people what to see and what not to see," Berry said.

"I think we're legally right and that people want something like this. The city has no right to not give a license. We won't be closed down unless we choose to."

"It's pretty phony of the city to allow The Stewardesses to play. They let kids under 18 in to see it. I feel that the movies we show are better than The Stewardesses."

"They show The Stewardesses in a big theater and its OK. I show a better film and it's bad. I walked out in the middle of The Stewardesses," Berry added.

Three weeks after the Pussycat opened, another facet of sex entertainment was added. In the theater's lobby people can now peruse such magazines as: Belly Button, Savage Sex, Phallic Development in the Mature Male, Solo and Whip and Rod, with 10

pages of spankin' Lust and Me, a erotica shop and Chain.

Other feature from vibrators to films for home e

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'Rosemary's Baby' Showing Tonight

ONE OF THE TOP films of 1968, "Rosemary's Baby" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Engineering 101. Directed by Roman Polanski, it stars Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes. Ruth Gordon won an academy award for her portrayal of a weird next-door neighbor. The script follows the Ira Levin novel closely. "Rosemary's Baby" was one of the first 'condemned' (prior to MPAA ratings) American films to be accepted by the public.

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pages of spanking color. Books such as: A Bang With the Gang, Lust and Me, and Anal Women are sold. Also included in the erotica shop are newspapers like: Gay, Screw, and Ball and Chain.

All-Male

Other features of this unique little store are various devices from vibrators to Vice Spice. Also available in the lobby are 8mm films for home enjoyment.

Inside I found, much to my surprise, human beings that looked no different than anyone else. One noticeable thing was that the entire clientele was male.

Over 50 per cent of the people were wearing suits and ties. There were not more than three or four decrepit old men slobbering down the front of their Big Mac overalls.

The flick featured was Skool Daze and the fun resulting from a sex education class.

The hour movie concerned a student who learned 89 sensual contacts in India which he wanted to teach to his female sex education teacher.

Teach her he did; and soon she was conveying her new knowledge to the principal of the school. A sexual epidemic resulted when two students of the class tried to emulate their fellow classmate and teacher. Another student also caught the action and ended up with the principal.

On top of all this action two female students taught the teacher their own kind of fun: the devastating Dynamic Duo method.

Accompanying the feature are three 10 minute shorts, with lovely background music for the couples to keep time to.

After the movie ended, I emerged into the bright sunlight and tried to suppress the uncontrollable urge to rape a six-year-old.

People Have Right to See

The movies were not that entertaining and personally I don't care if the Pussycat is closed or not. I do feel, though, that the Pussycat does have the right to remain open. If there are people that wish to view such fare, then they ought to have a place where they can see it.

If people want to go to movies of sexual athletics what's wrong? If they can get their kicks from a film instead of attacking and destroying a helpless female, that's good.

I would hate to see an innocent thing like a movie theater shot down just because a few people are offended by some naked bodies. 1984 is just around the corner.

This week's cheap date: Off we go into the wild blue yonder. For a cheapie, why not visit the SAC air museum to view the air-planes, rockets, bombs and other implements of destruction. Last time I heard, it was no charge.

'30s Art Coming

A symposium on art during the 1930's will bring guests from across the nation to Omaha. The Oct. 28 event, a cooperative effort between UNO and Joslyn Art Museum, will be held at Joslyni.

Participants will include Robert Motherwell, a painter, writer and lecturer from Greenwich, Conn., and Alfred V. Frankenstein, a critic from California.

Motherwell will discuss The European Artist During the '30's: His Contribution at 11 a.m. Frankenstein will speak on American Art of the '30's at 2 p.m.

The symposium will open at 10 a.m. with a discussion of The Climate of the '30's by Dr. Betty Chmaj, a humanities professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

Joslyn Director Richard N. Gregg will moderate a panel discussion to close the day-long event.

A major exhibition of American and European art of the 1930's will be displayed by Joslyn Oct. 10 through Nov. 28. The symposium is planned in conjunction with the exhibition on The Thirties Decade: Amer-

ican Artists and Their European Contemporaries.

The Regents Commission on the Urban University in the '70's recommended that UNO become more involved with the community in programs of creative and performing arts.

Pin-Ops

Any full-time co-ed interested in becoming a member of Pin-Ops, the wrestling auxiliary, should submit her name to Coach Palmisano, Fieldhouse office 30 or Ext. 305, before Friday, Oct. 8. Dates for interviews will be announced.

Senate Committees

Students are still needed to fill positions on the following University Senate committees. If interested see Jim Zadina, MBSC 232.

Admissions and Academic Standards (1), Curriculum Committee (1), Improvement of Instruction (1), Athletic Committee (4), Student Publications (1), Human Relations (1), AFROTC (1 AFROTC student), Calendar (1), Campus Planning (1), Parking (2), Psychology Curriculum (1).

versity Theater, is in charge of presentation of the experimental play exemplifying "theater of cruelty."

"The Threepenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht will be produced jointly by the UNO Departments of Music and Theater March 3-5 in University Theater.

An absurdist drama, "Happy Days" by Samuel Beckett, will be presented March 16-19 in the Studio Theater under direction of Dr. Clark.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson is scheduled April 21-23 in University Theater. Schalls will direct the contemporary play. Closing the season May 6 will be student-directed one-act plays.

Musical Homecoming

Musically, besides the normal doings of homecoming, the Student Program Organization is sponsoring a three-way concert Friday, Oct. 8.

The concert features, it seems now, the Joy of Cooking, a Los Angeles-based three-man, two-woman rock group. They have just recently released their second Capitol album, Closer to the Ground.

The Sons, formerly the Sons of Champlin, also record for Capitol. The group had a healthy following in Omaha several years ago, then disappeared. Last spring, after several personnel changes, they re-banded, renamed themselves and released an album, Follow Your Heart.

George Carlin, a stand-up comedian who's a veteran of nearly every television variety and talk show, fills the list. During the last couple years, Carlin has forsaken the nightclub circuit to do college concerts.

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18 Senate Seats Sought

UNIVERSITY DIVISION
(3 seats)

DOUG ENGBRETSON — (incumbent) Engbretson wants to remain on the Senate because "A lot of projects I've seen coming up I'd like to act on." He specified more work on the gas co-op and the change-over from Ouampi to the new mascot. Of the Senate's Chi O action Engbretson said, "I won't say I was for or against the (Senate) commission's action, but I didn't like the Regents' action."

If re-elected Engbretson said he'll "always take other students' input but I act more or less as my college (UD) would want me to."

COLLEGE OF CONTINUING STUDIES (4 seats)

DAVE ELDER—"I'm against the lack of power of the Student Senate," Elder said. He used the Regent's decision on Chi O as an example. "We should have someone higher than the Regents to appeal to."

"The students are treated worse than the chairs in Allwine Hall. They're treated like a necessary evil. When I get on the Senate," he said, "I plan to draft and if possible have passed a bill which won't stop at the Regents." Elder said he wants to find out just "what our legal rights are."

On athletics, Elder said, "I heard a fine idea, I'm just sorry it wasn't my own—tear down the stadium for parking." He feels the money going to the athletic department is "wasted."

CHARLEY OHLEN — (incumbent)—Ohlen said his major emphasis is on the student activities budget. If re-elected "I'll continue fighting on the budget front." The Senate has cuts to make on the budget and Ohlen said he wants them made on athletic scholarships, "probably some from SPO and some smaller organizations."

Ohlen also wants to discontinue UNO's affiliation with the National Student Association, (NSA). "It's a political organization sustaining itself on student fees. It's not truly a student association but an association of student governments."

He opposes Colleen Murphy as Senate treasurer because "I want somebody who'll look at the budget items and see what valid claims people have on the fees." Ohlen is also a member of the Young Americans for Freedom.

SHELAGH EMMOTT; STEVE NIELSEN; MORRIS MANN; NELSON HIEFE—Running on a coalition ticket which they call the CCS Revival Progressive Slate, the four candidates hope to get more diverse representation in the Senate for CCS.

Speaking for the group, Emmott presented a nine-point platform. A student representative on the Board of Regents; budget equity for the three NU campuses; more academic credit for job experience; an expanded book store with better book selection; work on the gas coop; establishment of a "rap room" so constituents can talk to their representatives; more student participation in educational reform and innovation and work on student prices at local theaters.

FRESHMAN CLASS (2 seats) MARGARET JURGENSEN — Jurgensen listed as qualifications, "previous experience in high school student council and pep club at Bishop Ryan." She's running "because after coming from a small school I was generally surprised by the apathy

here. I'd like to see the student's opinion of the school (UNO) go up. She also feels the administration takes advantage of the students."

Jurgensen's prime interest is "the student cause. I'd like Omaha to look at the students as an asset to the city." She said she would be representative "in the best interest of all the students."

Jurgensen feels student politics "should have more to say. The administration should be subservient to the students and not the other way around." Describing her own politics she said "I consider myself a liberal."

STEVE MAHRT — Graduated from Burke High, Mahrt said he's not that familiar with politics but "I was a member of the Burke Senate while there. It was just being established and I helped with planning and organizing the system."

He feels "the students have the right to be heard in the university." This can be accomplished mostly through Student Senate. "It seems like people are going more to other places for help and there's a negative connotation of the Senate. I feel the Senate, because people go to other places, has something wrong with it. It's not wrong to go to anyplace else." But he thinks students should be able to come to the Senate first.

Mahrt labels himself in-between a conservative and moderate, but "on certain issues I tend to change." He wants to get on the Senate because "I'd like to find out what's going on. I know there tends to be apathy toward the Senate. It's considered sort of a joke."

Mahrt sees a student role in determining academics. "People should be able to come to the Senate to get the courses offered they want."

NANCY WILDMANE—Another graduate of Ryan, Wildman worked for three years on Student Council and is running because she holds a basic common interest in people.

She thinks the Senate really "needs help. I'm sick and tired of hearing there's only a university in Lincoln. I want to make people aware there's really a university here." Wildmane feels this must "start with the kids here. Nobody cares."

She feels Student Senate's role is being concerned with anything students are in. "The Senate should be able to talk to the administration to advise them on courses etc. The administration has too much pull in this university. It's the student's school. The administration should have something to say but they almost totally run this university."

Wildmane is a recreation major and would be "upset at getting rid of athletics. It's a part of education. You learn patience, skill, stamina and there's social contact if nothing else. She doesn't think Arts and Sciences "has the right to say we should get rid of it. It's a basic part of your education."

BUSINESS COLLEGE
(1 seat)

GARY MIELKE — said he's "been here long enough to know how the system works. I've been here four years and was one of the apathetic ones. I'm sorry I didn't get involved sooner. But I'm at a point now where I have time to participate."

If elected, Mielke would like to work on the budget "especially on SPO funds." He feels the students need more say-so

in budget allocations. "It's sort of a piece-meal program for everyone. We should let the students vote and then channel the funds. The people who voted would be the ones who would participate in the program when it came out."

Concerning athletics, Mielke said, "It has a place on campus but it's probably over-emphasized." He has no specific budget priorities because "I'd like to look at the budget before deciding."

He feels the Senate needs more power and "a stronger voice but I have no criticism on past Senate action."

JUNIOR CLASS (2 seats)

RAEANNE RULE—She hasn't run before but is affiliated with the Student Senate Educational Affairs Committee. On this committee she was involved with the teacher evaluations and other educational reforms. "In the area of educational reform I'd probably be a radical," she said.

Rule considers her main issue to be educational reform. In this area she's talked with the head of the Centennial College in Lincoln and would like to institute that sort of program on the UNO campus. "There will be a conference on the Centennial College that Student Senator Mary Ellen Lynch will be attending," she said.

Concerning athletics, Rule said she talked to Virgil Yelkin and "He impressed upon me that not too many funds are available to the athletic department." She said the idea to abolish the football program would have to be investigated. "Yelkin told me a lot of students are kept in school by athletics."

TOM PENKE—A political science major in Arts and Sciences, Penke sees blatant misrepresentation on the University Senate Committees. "They are overstaffed by faculty and understaffed by students."

Penke, who likes to think of his political position as flexible on most issues, said "a lot of the actions Student Senate has gone into are none of their business." He cited such issues as last year's People's Peace Treaty and said, "It doesn't really concern the students right now. The Senate should stick to things relevant to the students today." Here he indicated money and where it goes as a priority item. "Going into national issues is just bolderdash."

Penke feels the Senate's powers are next to nothing, although "it does have some economic power. To increase power he wants more representation on the University Senate Committees. "If we get more power on the committees and when an equilibrium is established (between faculty and student power), maybe we can move toward a unitary government."

Junior G-Men

Want to join the campus police? Now's your chance. Campus Security needs students to assist them at functions such as football games.

Students would take tickets, direct traffic, and generally be of service to the public. Any student can apply by contacting Mike Loftus in the Campus Security Office in the green building south of the Administration Building. Phone extension 648.

Late Starter Dennehy Moving Fast

By STAN CARTER

Dr. Bart Dennehy came to UNO in February, 1970 as an associate professor teaching Civil Engineering and as Director of Continuing Engineering Studies. Now, he's acting Dean of the College of Engineering and has been since June 15.

Since he was actingly named, two very innovative courses have been initiated and Dennehy has molded a professional development degree program to the final stages of readiness.

He's set three primary objectives after meeting with faculty and department heads in the college.

Why was he selected? "All I know is that when Dean (John) Martin was about to leave, there was considerable discussion on who would sit in . . . at one Point, Dean (William) Gaines (Academic Affairs) recommended me to President Naylor. I agreed, simply because it seemed like it would be something very interesting and challenging to do.

"I've always had the feeling that if you really wanted to work to accomplish objectives, all you have to do is to want to get it done."

Dennehy felt the job could be irritating "if you've been used to more action, but it doesn't irritate me—it's a delightful experience. I've become acquainted with and discussed matters with the other administrators."

The dean got his original civil engineering degree from Oklahoma State in 1948. For a while he had his own firm in Omaha, then in 1964 he got his masters degree from the University of Missouri. Three years later, he went to Texas A&M to get his "terminal degree," meaning a PhD, because it was "an opportune time to sell the business I had here. I didn't go with any thought of ever returning."

No Personnel Changes

But the UNO cats "wanted someone who had a terminal degree and someone who preferably got this terminal degree at an unusual (old) age." Dennehy got his degree at 46.

"I didn't have too many qualms about getting along with people," he said. Speaking of people, Dennehy's made "no personnel changes. The only thing we've really done other than hold the ship on course . . . is we've simply agreed on what the primary objectives of the college are, and started out to achieve these objectives."

These objectives number three. The first two are to get the technical institute and the civil engineering department accredited.

About the latter, Dennehy commented "when (students) go to become registered as professional engineers, it requires that you have a degree in engineering and have worked in engineering four years after graduation before you take the examination. Our graduates have to wait six years" because they've taken a non-accredited course.

"Most boards of registration are traditionally minded. In my opinion, they aren't thoroughly aware of the stature of our program."

Dennehy explained that the first civil engineering students were graduated from OU in 1963 and it takes time to get labs, faculty and the other accreditation necessities. "An accreditation team has been invited here," he said.

His third objective is to increase enrollment by making prospective students aware of the stature of the program.

"Those are our three primary objectives, (plus) updating programs, increasing excellence of classes and fostering innovations."

Two of those innovations are individually prescribed instruction courses where there are "no class meetings, no lectures." Instead, a student prepares units of study and when he feels he's ready, he gets tested on the units. If there's any

hitch, it's that the student must get 100 per cent on all the tests. Of course, this also means all students who successfully complete the course get an A.

No Corner on Education

"This self-pace really encourages the guy . . . he studies this on his own . . . he begins to get this self-confidence." Students who completed the course were given questionnaires and ninety per cent said they preferred that type of course.

CCS Dean William Utley doesn't have a corner on continuing education. Engineering, along with CCS, has started a course for engineers "to refresh basic skills that are easily lost if not used," as the booklet says, "to update technical knowledge, to prepare a person for added or changed responsibility by broadening his knowledge of a business or technical field, (and) to provide an achievement goal through completion of a coordinated, approved, individually structured program of studies."

"I don't think enough can be said for that kind of education," said Dennehy. "I'm really anxious for the thing to begin. As soon as the brochures are done, we'll begin placing them in the hands of engineers in this area. We're going to respond to the needs. It must be meaningful to working engineers."

Regents Approved

Dennehy met with a 12-man advisory board of engineers in the Omaha area about a year ago. This July, he finally got approval by the Board of Regents. A few weeks ago the curriculum committee decided on the proper name for the program.

The program will feature short courses, seminars and similar approaches. The teachers will be UNO faculty and experts in their respective fields.

Dennehy felt the engineering field would have new importance in the future. "You can't have a major metropolitan area without an engineering program. Industrialization is part and parcel of everyday life. Every (student) that graduates in engineering from here gets absorbed" into the city in jobs. Since NU is located in a smaller town, Dennehy feels "we (at UNO) think we have a better chance of retaining graduates here."

Dennehy said engineering technicians "are in high demand. The worm has kinda' turned. That trend would help us and we would be able to be of service. There will be a decade of technology."

So Damn Much Going

He said in the past people with liberal arts educations had gotten lots of jobs, but now the demand is for people trained for service jobs. "Practically no one's been trained in these areas."

"Even though I've only been here not quite two years, I have full confidence that UNO in the years ahead will emerge as a true urban university serving the needs of the urban area . . . without being scientific about it, it's a foregone conclusion that it's going to do this."

Dennehy continued. "I'd sure like to see some positive PR about UNO . . . there's so damn much going for this school. I think it'll be a learning resource center for this region that might be unexcelled. People have always been inventive."

"I'm really tremendously enthused about some of the new educational endeavors around the country. I think if we stay high-bound for tradition too long, we miss out on some of the good new things."

What about the future? "I'm going to try to continue to work with the faculty and the committee in the college towards those objectives. The college doesn't have a high enough visibility in the community."

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By ALISON STRAIN

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The room is the UNO Faculty-Staff club room, housed in the Roam Inn, a restaurant and bar located at 5010 Center St.

The purpose of the club, exclusive to UNO faculty, staff and their guests, is an off-campus meeting place that provides an opportunity for meeting, discussing and relaxing.

Members (the fee is 10 dollars per year) can enjoy not only these benefits, but also: noon luncheons with expanded menus; 10 per cent off dinner orders on Wednesday's "dining night out," 6:30-10 p.m., reduced rates for drinks every weekday from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., every Thursday from 9 p.m. on and after UNO's home athletic events.

The club members now number between 130 and 140, said Gary Blum, philosophy teacher and club member. More join every day. Blum feels that membership will continue to grow. "Lots of people are into the luncheons," he said, "to get away."

Dr. Robert Ackerman, elementary education, is in charge of the club's organization. Ackerman said a survey taken three years ago indicated an interest in such a place, but prior to the club at the Roam Inn, all talk and no action resulted in no club.

Indications of success are apparently very favorable according to one member who, since the club's opening, has missed only two luncheons.

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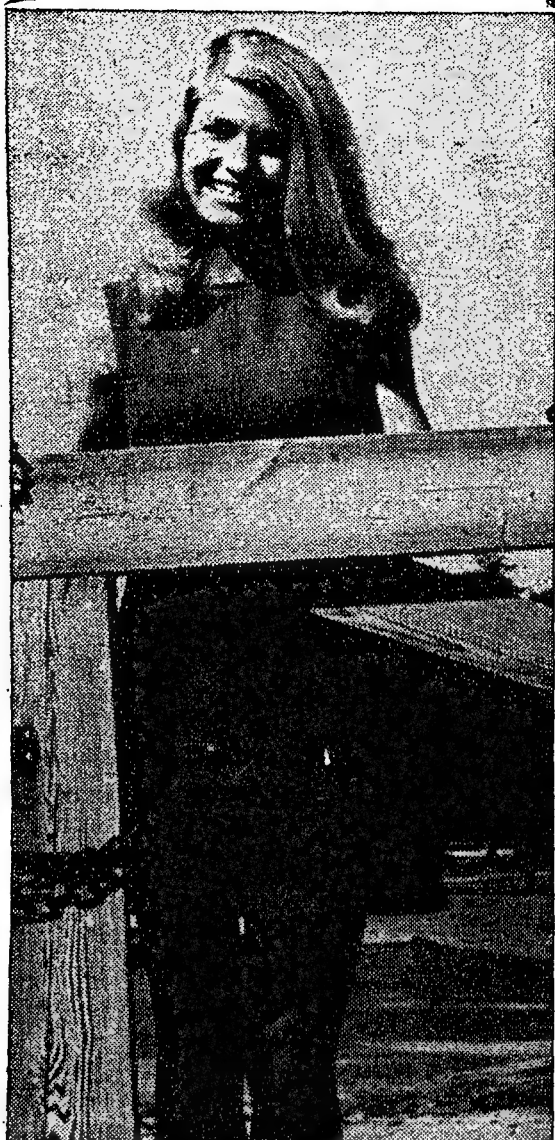
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Three Candidates for Homecoming



Jackie Hammer

Jackie Hammer

Contests and campaigns are not new to Jackie Hammer. So one might wonder why she would want to run during this election. "Because this is a very important election. There are a lot more issues at hand than who's going to be homecoming princess."

Jackie was referring to the Student Senate elections, the approval of the proposed Student Constitution amendments, and the selection of a new mascot.

"I like to talk to students," replied the blond senior, "and I'm looking forward to explaining these issues to them—especially to the freshmen who don't really know what it's all about."

When asked what she had planned for her campaign Jackie responded, "I won't have any gimmicks, if that's what you mean. As a matter of fact, I haven't planned anything yet."

These last three years have been active ones for this Zeta Tau Alpha. She served on the Student Senate for two years and was senate secretary her sophomore year. This is her second year on President Varner's Student Advisory Committee and she was an Indianne for three years.

Jackie was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary and she is currently president of Waokiya, the senior women's leadership honorary.

Other honors include 1969 Tomahawk beauty queen, Omaha Panhellenic Council 'Girl of the Year' for 1971 and GLAMOUR magazine Top-Ten Coed.

Betsy Parks

"I'm really interested in athletics here at UNO," answered 21-year-old Betsy Parks when asked why she wanted to be homecoming princess. Betsy feels the football game is a big part of the homecoming festivities and that as a candidate she can generate interest in the game as well as the other activities.

Due to the loss of the Indian mascot, the Homecoming coronation tradition will be changed. The dark-eyed Spanish major likes the idea of being a part of the new tradition that will be set during the upcoming homecoming weekend. "Although I don't know what they've got planned, it should be exciting."

"I'm using the school's colors for my flyers and posters," she stated. "I'd really like to promote school spirit."



Betsy Parks

Betsy's been trying to promote school spirit long before this campaign, however. She was a UNO cheerleader during her sophomore year. She was an Indianne last year and secretary-treasurer of the Pin-Ops wrestling auxiliary. As the Pin-Ops' president this year, Betsy is already hard to work recruiting new members for the upcoming mat season.

A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Betsy hopes some of the athletes she's supported in the past will help her out this homecoming.

Betsy is a member of Waokiya, the senior women's leadership honorary, Student Programming Organization and was a finalist in the 1969 Tomahawk beauty contest.

Peggy Walker, the only junior vying for the title of homecoming princess, wants to promote a "general feeling of good will between students" during her campaign. "Students should feel they are an important part of this university and homecoming is a good time to help them realize this."

"My sorority sisters asked me to run for this position," said the 20-year-old Gamma Phi Beta, "and I really consider it an honor." Peggy insists that it is the honor and not the amount of money spent that's the important thing in such a campaign.

A home economics major, the long-haired coed favors the "roadrunners" for the new mascot. "It suggests action to me and I think that would be a good image for UNO."

"I haven't been very active here at the university, but I'm anxious to meet a lot of people during this campaign and learn a little bit about what's going on," she said.

Peggy finds apathy one of the biggest problems UNO has to overcome. "It's the apathy that keeps students from getting involved in campus activities. That's why there's never a great voter turnout for elections and such a small number of candidates for Student Senate and homecoming."

In addition to her duties as Gamma Phi Beta public relations chairman, Peggy serves as the treasurer of the UNO Pan-hellenic Council. She is also a member of the Home Economics Club.

Peggy Walker



Peggy Walker

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New College, Dean

(Continued from Page 1.)
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Dean search committee members are: Dale Ball, Midlands Corporation; Dr. Alan Booth, Sociology Department, UNL; Prof. William Burrows, Nebraska Psychiatric Institute; Dr. Bart Dennehy, interim dean, College of Engineering and Technology; Rev. Robert Navarro, pastor, Geth-

semane Lutheran Church; Mrs. C. M. Newman, 9820 Spring St.; Tom Norwood, assistant dean, College of Education; and Dr. Claude Organ, acting chairman, Department of Surgery, Creighton University.

Others are Dr. Robert Ross, system vice president; Dr. David Scott, Political Science chairman; Dr. Elroy Steele, chairman of the Economics Department and acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs; Mrs. Wilda Stephenson, associate director, Midwestern Teacher Corps Recruitment and Referral Center; and, two students to be appointed by student government.

Around Campus

Concert Tickets

All student tickets for the Oct. 8 Joy of Cooking-Sons-George Carlin concert must be obtained in advance. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Tickets, available at the east bookstore door, are free for full-time students and \$125 for part-timers. Though advance tickets are unavailable to the public, leftover seating (if there is any) will be opened at \$2.50 a ticket.

Program Council

The Student Program Organization is taking applications for its Council. Ten students will be chosen later this month by the Student Center Policy Board.

Any student interested in programming should submit an

application in Student Center room 250 by Oct. 13.

Alumni Concert

The OU/UNO Alumni Association is sponsoring a concert with Della Reese as part of homecoming activities. The concert will be Oct. 9 in the Music Hall at 8 p.m.

The Alumni Association concert is open to students, alumni and faculty. For ten dollars, a couple receives the concert, a cocktail and all the hors d'oeuvres they can eat.

Mascot Election

Students, faculty and staff will go to the polls to vote for a new UNO mascot. Polls will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Polling places: Oct. 5, Administration Building; Oct. 6, Engineering Building; Oct. 7 and 8, Student Center.

SPO Concert

A concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on Oct. 5. James and the Good Brothers, Chris William-

son and Uncle Vinty. Sponsored by Student Program Organization. Tickets \$1 for public.

Magic Theatre

Magic Theatre in the Old Market, at 8 p.m. each night. Presently the theatre is presenting "American Power"—two one-act plays, "Space Fan" and "The Master" by James Schevill. Tickets \$1.50.

Republicans

Anyone interested in working for Paul McCloskey, Jr.'s presidential candidacy should contact Jim Tyler in MBSC 232 or call ext. 620 or Tyler's home, 391-9679.

Miniature Golf

WRA is sponsoring a miniature golf tournament, Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 2:30-5 p.m. in the West Quonset, Women's P.E. Building. Equipment will be furnished. Score will be recorded for one round of play. First and second prizes are free games at Putt Putt, 90th and Maple.

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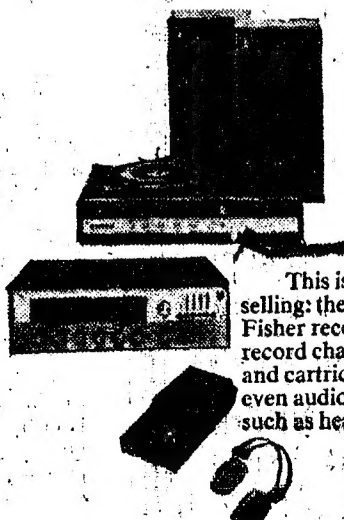
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Rats! Rats!

—and—

Shelton Hendricks

By GERI TETEA

Rats, rats, rats. White rats. Lots of them in wire cages filling a room on the fourth floor of the administration building. White, pink-eyed rats, doing their part for psychology experiments.

Some of the rats are used by freshmen psych students for experiments with Skinner boxes (the kind in which the rat presses the metal bar and gets food). Others are being observed by Dr. Shelton Hendricks, a physiological psychologist, for a research project.

Hendricks' project has to do with the sexual behavior in the rats. "I'm interested in the sex of the brain," he said. "I'm interested in how the brain controls behavior." Hendricks specifically wants to see how male and female behavior differs. "The question that is asked is what is the difference in brains?"

"We know some answers already," he said. "Generally what makes a brain male or female are the kinds of hormones experienced during natal and pre-natal life. Just as they modify other body structures, they're also seen to have some effect on the brain. The hormones have the tendency to make it a male or female brain."

Use of Hormones

To come to some conclusions on how the male and female brains differ, Hendricks wants to discover what changes occur through use of hormones, when do they occur and to what extent can the roles be reversed—that is, he may give some female rats male hormones or castrate male rats to observe behavioral changes.

A graduate of Tulane University, Hendricks is currently doing "a study which looks at what the ovary does in determining what sexual behavior" is produced. "The biggest factors are the testes and male hormones. If the male hormone is present during an early critical period, behavior tends to be male. If it's not present, it becomes female."

To observe other differences, Hendricks has been "transplanting ovaries into males and then taking them out to see what effect it had. We're getting a clue that the ovary may pre-puberally function to affect the behavioral life cycle."



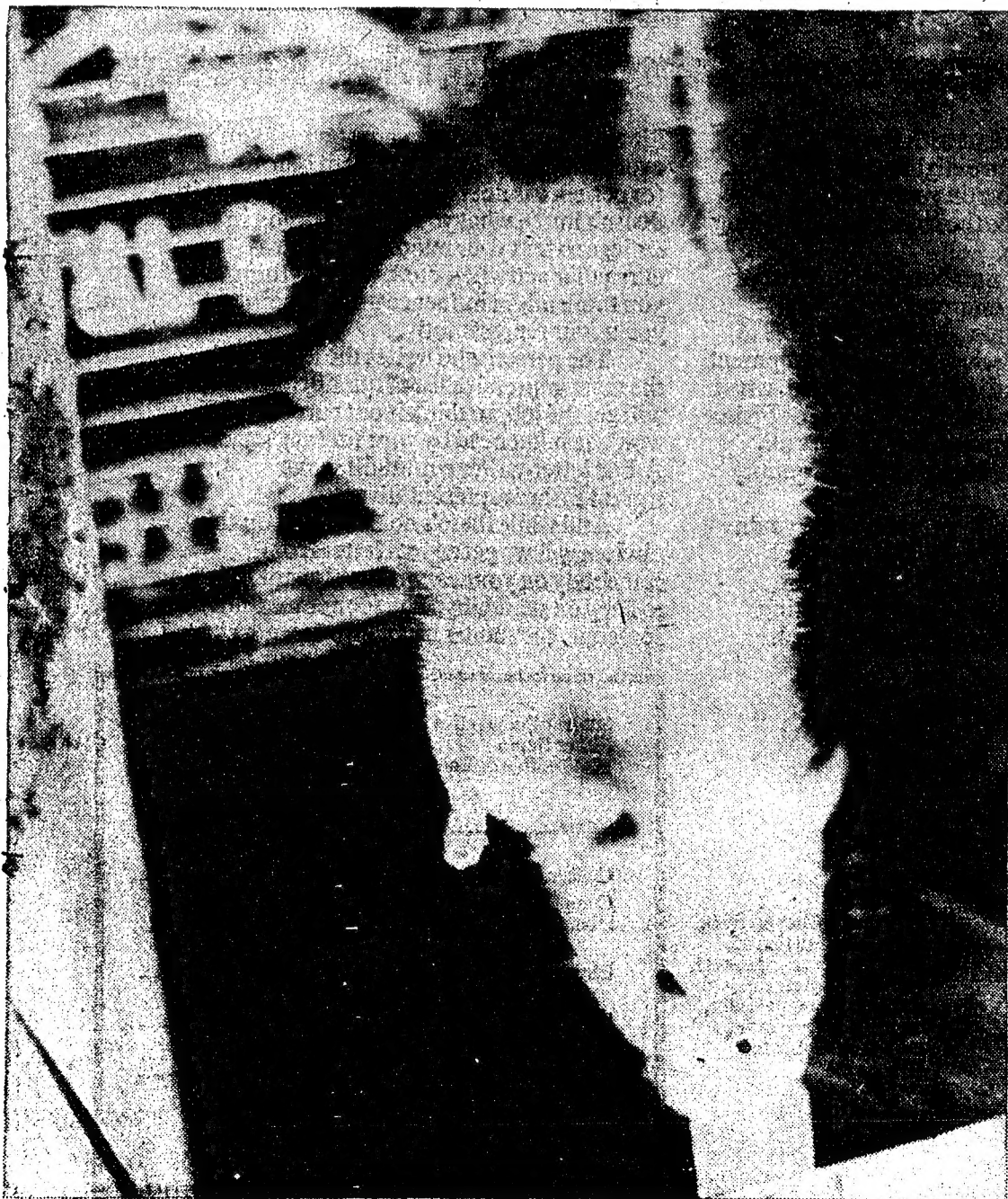
DR. HENDRICKS . . . and a laboratory companion.



Photos by

Denny Sturm

The sexual behavior of rats includes cuddling up (above) and going through various tests to obtain food (below).



There is a problem. "What do you measure and how do you determine if one rat is sexier or has more sex drive? We have to start with very arbitrary measurements that give meaningful relationships," he said. The ultimate criteria of measurement is if you come up with scientific laws which produce meaningful relationships."

Red Light On

The rats which have gone through operations are kept in the administration building lab. Rows of cages line the walls in two rooms. One of the rooms holds Hendricks' research animals. Hendricks opened its door to reveal cages in a darkened room with only a red light on. These animals are being subjected to a day and night reversal. Because the rat is a nocturnal animal, Hendricks wants to observe any changes produced from this new environment.

He turned on a light for a moment and picked up one of the castrated rats. Another operation had transplanted ovaries into the furry animal. He said they would be removed when the rat was about 60 days old (in about two weeks). Before and after, behavior will be observed and recorded.

Other lab rooms contained controlled Skinner boxes and observation chambers used for studying rats' sexual behavior.

Hendricks said the big debate arises when "people say, why study rats? Well, rats are mammals too, but while the brains differ between humans and rats, most basic principles surrounding them are the same. But it's always a long time before something demonstrated in rats is tried on humans." For example, birth control experiments were done with rats in the 1930's, but the pill wasn't made available to women till years later.

Following experimentation the rats must be destroyed. "But this is done very humanely and they're killed painlessly," Hendricks said. The rats are kept in an air-conditioned room. "They're coddled and given tender loving care. We get kind of attached to some of them."

Why use white rats? Why not monkeys or another species? Hendricks said white rats were used "sort of by accident more than anything. They're a species that lives well in human company. We know a lot about rats and they've been used traditionally."

Ultimate Goal

And how can this be related to humans? Hendricks said research tends to answer questions about basic life processes. "I don't think the kind of sex-switchings I do are basic for human homosexuals, but are basic for normal heterosexual behavior."

Hendricks said his ultimate goal is "to discover what actually constitutes the sex difference in the brain. One of the things I hope to understand is how the brain controls life cycles. We're curious about why boys are boys and girls are girls. Secondly, it may help our understanding of some kinds of behavioral abnormalities. Third, if we can come to understand how the brain regulates behavior," for example, puberty, menopause and senility, "maybe we can control them so people can live healthier lives." And as for the rats, "we might be able to make them happier," too, he said.

Cash Payment, No Credit; 090 Students Polled on Course

(Continued from Page 1.)

placed there, is to pass it or test out—and then get no credit for it.

No Qualified Teachers

Kaiser said 090 students were "paying for a course they don't get credit for" as 090 is a non-credit pass-fail course. He also said 090 contributes "at least \$16,000 net gain to the university" after paying for itself.

Kaiser said he and Thomas, along with supporting students, are "trying to get credit for the course or get the course eliminated." He also said students don't get qualified teachers, either.

Thomas chimed in, "If you pay regular tuition, you should get a qualified teacher." He was referring to the nature of the 090 instructors. They are undergraduate students of junior standing who competed against other students for the \$200 a semester's work.

Dick Gaer, a three-time 090 instructor, and one of the spokesmen for the 090 instructors last year who were upset about the \$200 semester figure, said, "Taking 090 English is like blowing your nose in your own t-shirt."

He said the 090 program "should be abolished." He agreed the 090 instructors were not qualified. "I don't have a degree," Gaer pointed out. "The whole freshman English program needs to be revamped."

No Fair Treatment

Gaer indicated he complained the students weren't getting fair treatment last year, and thinks the students are currently doing the right thing. "I think it's democratic," Gaer said of the students' actions. "And I think this year something will start happening in this joint. It's about time they start treating students like adults."

Both Thomas and Kaiser expressed displeasure with the testing-out policy, and the economic results. They said testing, in the first place, put them in the class and they should be allowed to test out from the beginning of the class so they can get into 111 before it's too late in the semester.

They also stated the time for testing out starts about this time during the semester, and only a 25 per cent refund is granted. "And," Thomas said, "You don't even have credit hours to show for it."

The two students have begun to pass out a questionnaire to fellow 090 students which asks them to give some of their ideas on the program. The students plan to take the results to English

Department Chairman Bruce Baker and the campus ombudsman to see what can be done about the program.

The students said they are optimistic about getting some worthwhile changes in the program possibly as soon as next semester, but most likely by next fall.

Perplexing Program

Dr. Richard Lane, Dean of the Arts and Sciences College, has previously explained the situation of 090 as a perplexing program. He said by having an open admissions policy, the university has a responsibility to accommodate all students who entered the university.

He explained the university can only use testing procedures to determine those accommodations, and 090 is one of the resultant problems. He finds himself balancing the problem between suiting students needs and following the dictates of educational criteria and monetary situations.

Lane said there is some question whether 090 qualifies as a college credit-earning course because, for example, the teachers of the course are not classified as college-level instructors. He likewise said the expense of developing a college level course particularly for 090 students, who number over 350, would be prohibitive. "It is a difficult problem," he said.

Five Questions

The students said they will probably contact Lane when they have their statistics compiled concerning the 090 students' view of the program. They might approach the Student Senate and the University Curriculum Committee as well.

The following are the five questions Thomas and Kaiser are asking of 090 students:

1. Are you aware that English 090 does not carry college credit?
2. If you had known that English 090 was non-credit when you registered, would you have preferred trying English 111?
3. In your opinion, is the amount and type of work in English 090 characteristic of college level work?
4. Do you believe that English 090 should have college credit?
5. Briefly, what do you think of the course and the credit arrangements?

The questionnaire includes a statement for students not to sign their names. The information will be handled by fellow students, and then the statistics turned over for evaluation.

Mascot Poll Conducted

With the theme of apathy ringing true once again on the Omaha campus, students were approached along with faculty members to give their opinion on the four new mascot voting choices.

Out of numerous entries submitted to replace this year's "absent Indian," 14 committee men and women narrowed a list of 103 suggestions down to four.

The mascot nominees are the Demons, Mavericks, Roadrunners and Unicorns.

Carol Strother, a sophomore majoring in education, said that, of the four choices, "the Mavericks is the least of the four evils."

A business administration major, Miles Bolick, felt that "Unicorns is kind of unique and different."

Dr. John Query, Assistant Professor of English, and originator of the title "red devils" said the "demons" would be his second choice as long as his entry didn't make the top four.

Collin Fallat, teaching assistant in the geology department, cast his vote for the Unicorns.

All students and faculty members contacted by the Gateway Opinion Poll had two or three phrases in common: 1) I didn't like any of them; 2) I suppose as long as I have to choose one of them; and, 3) but it doesn't sound like much of a college team does it?

Ballots will be cast next week while students are voting for homecoming queen and student senators.

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TOASTADO An Open Face Taco with Refried Beans, Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato	25c
Soft Corn Tortilla	
ENCHILADA with Ground Beef, Rolled & Topped with TEXAS CHILI, Cheese & Onion	40c
Fresh Bun	
TACO BURGER with Ground Beef, Grated Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato	40c
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REFRIED BEANS Mixed with Our Special Spices	30c
Our Very Own Special Recipe	
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A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

By Steve Priesman

Committee Could Help UNO

Chancellor Blackwell's announcement of an ad hoc committee to study the athletic department is no surprise. Anytime the largest college on campus goes on record against intercollegiate athletics, something must be done.

The formation of the committee stems from "budgetary problems."

It's a fact, UNO has budgetary problems.

It's also a fact, UNO's athletic department spends thousands of dollars. The funds for grants come from student activity fees. Operating expenses and salaries are paid for by tax money.

The athletic department has gone years without controversy. Everything's breaking at once for them now. Reporters (myself included) have questioned attendance figures. Students, faculty and staff have all asked questions.

As a whole, the department has resented any criticism. They've tried to live in a small, sheltered world of their own. For too many years, the departmental staff has been under the impression that their department is a separate entity, not an integral part of the university.

They're now realizing it doesn't work; they're paying for past mistakes.

Marks Starts Attack

The "attack the athletic department" movement started with local attorney Ephraim Marks. He told television audiences that UNO's athletic program is an expensive luxury and that football should be dropped.

Marks repeated his theme quite often. Not once did Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin publicly defend his department.

The next step was a move by several student senators to reduce the department's grant-in-aid budget. Al Caniglia, head football coach, appeared and saved the department's funds. But where was Virgil Yelkin?

The athletic director was at a conference meeting in Colorado. He should have been in Omaha. Why worry about your conference when you may not have a school athletic program?

The next step was the recent Arts and Sciences action. Yelkin's response: "It's rather difficult to counteract statements like throw the whole thing out." He's having Caniglia appear before various groups and explain the department's position.

That's great, but it's not enough. Yelkin is athletic director. He should also be working for his department's life.

Committee Disliked

The formation of the committee to study the department was the next step. Reactions ranged from "damn Blackwell" to "let's abolish the College of Arts and Sciences."

It's understandable for athletic department officials to be upset. But they brought it about themselves. Now they must live with it.

Rather than fight the committee, the department would be wise to cooperate. Whatever the committee decides, I'm sure it'll be a fair and objective decision.

Some sports may be cut, others could be expanded. Whatever happens, the entire university community will benefit.

Intile No. 1

We'll have a new starting quarterback Saturday, either Angelo Intile or Terry Stickles. Although I'm in favor of Intile, either would be better than Mike McGuire.

McGuire's a great guy, I'm told. That's probably true, but he can't lead the UNO team. McGuire's had plenty of opportunity and failed.

The Bellevue graduate has completed 10 passes in 37 attempts for 76 yards. That's an average of 7.6 yards per completion. Intile has only played in obvious passing situations. In spite of that, he's completed six passes in 21 attempts for 110 yards. That's an average of over 18 yards per toss. That's quite a difference, not only in yardage, but also in completion percentages.

Unicorns at UNO?

Voting begins next week on the new UNO mascot. The choices are Demons, Roadrunners, Unicorns and Mavericks.

Vote! Don't wait until the mascot has been chosen to express your opinion. Vote!

I was on the committee which narrowed the list down from over 100. I'm afraid we've selected a rather novel name.

The unicorn is a mythical animal. I'm told that, during the Middle Ages, the unicorn was a fierce animal that could only be tamed by virgins. The virgin would seduce the unicorn and take it into the woods and then proceed to tame him.

All of this at UNO?

Colorado Migration

There's still a week to sign up for migration to Pueblo, Colo. The trip costs \$35 and includes round-trip bus fare, two nights at a motel and game tickets.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Rounds in MBSC 250.

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UNO Gridders Meet Wayne

Statistics Favor Omaha

By STEVE PRIESMAN

UNO faces a team "more our caliber" Saturday as they travel to Wayne, Nebr. for a 1:30 p.m. ball game.

Omaha's gridders have the toughest part of the season behind them after a 29-6 loss to Abilene Christian and a 39-14 spanking by Morningside.

Al Caniglia's gridders, 1-2, have a statistical edge on the Wayne State Wildcats. The Wildcats are 0-2 after facing Emporia State and Washburn.

Both clubs have had trouble moving the football in their early games. UNO has been held to under 100 yards passing per game and just a 29 per cent completion average. The Wildcats have managed only one touchdown in their first two games. UNO is averaging only a little more than nine points per game.

Caniglia has indicated he'll have a new starting quarterback tomorrow. "It'll either be Terry Stickles or Angelo Intile," he said.

McGuire Injured

"Mike (McGuire) has a sore shoulder and can't throw the ball, though he hasn't done that too well anyway."

As of Wednesday, Caniglia thought Stickles would start. "He's had more experience and wouldn't have as much of a problem with nervousness. I'd probably start Terry and then come in with Intile."

"McGuire's working out at fullback and halfback. He's too good an athlete to sit," said Caniglia.

The coach said depth has been a problem with the offensive backfield. "We just don't have any explosiveness outside of Charlie (McWhorter). (Saul)



COACH CANIGLIA

... Looking for victory.

Ravenell could do it; (John) Wingender has a speed problem. We can't count on him to break away." The addition of McGuire to the backfield could make the difference, said Caniglia.

Offensive Line Ails

"We thought the offensive line was fine against Morningside. They need improvement now." The line had difficulty opening holes for McWhorter against Abilene Christian.

"Depth is also a problem with the defensive line," said the UNO mentor. "Tom Shawhan is hurt. The only substitutes we have are Maurice Richards and

Larry Michael. When we have to cut to a 39-man traveling squad for conference games, some offensive linemen may have to help out on defense. Guy Urban may switch over."

Caniglia thinks the defensive secondary "may be one of our strongest points. They've been burnt a few times, but they're doing pretty well."

In addition to the quarterback problems, the receiving corps has problems. "Our flankers and wide receivers are having trouble getting open. We should be throwing to them more often, especially to (Dan) Crnkovich. We should throw to him a little bit more—as big a target as he is."

Use Tight Ends

Caniglia also said the tight ends "aren't being used as much as we could. We should use them on center patterns. That'll keep pressure on the linebackers and they won't keep shooting so much."

The quarterbacking also needs improvement, said Caniglia. "They've had plenty of time to throw the football. We've gotten on them for throwing the ball too fast and not giving the patterns a chance to develop."

Caniglia said the team is ready, physically, for the Wayne State game. "They're unsure, mentally."

"With all of this talk about doing away with the athletic program and football and also about building a parking lot on the stadium, they're shook."

The Wildcats defeated UNO 21-15 last year. They have 28 lettermen returning, but only 13 are starters.

Wayne is located 105 miles northwest of Omaha.

Intramural Action

By Paul Gudenrath

GATEWAY TOP TEN

1. Pikes
2. Patriots
3. Sig Eps
4. Theta Chi
5. Mad Dogs
6. East. Gent
7. Wrecking Crew
8. Housers
9. Lambda Chi
10. Pi Kapp

After two weeks of action in the flag football leagues, you might classify the teams as either the good, the bad or the ugly.

There are four teams from the three leagues still flaunting unblemished records. In League I, Theta Chi ripped the Indians in their first game 20-0 and slipped by the R.P.'s 6-3. The R.P.'s have potential, though.

Two more undefeated teams are in League II. One is the Pikes who have won both of their games soundly and have-

n't allowed a point.

Sig Eps is the other team in the league, with their latest victory coming over the Young Vets in a 14-13 overtime decision.

Rounding out the list of undefeated squads is the Pi Kapp team in League III. It's possible that the Pi Kapps could lose the perfect record as they hit a harder part of their season.

Mad Dogs could be one of the up-and-coming teams in all leagues. Though the Pikes beat

them 10-0 they came right back against TKE and won 40-0.

Predictions for Oct. 4-8

Gateway picks are in bold type.

Mad Dogs vs. Eastern Gents

Sig Tau vs. Lambda Chi

Wrecking Crew vs. Patriots

Pikes vs. Theta Chi

Pi Kapps vs. TKE

R.P.'s vs. Hustlers

Sig Tau vs. Theta Chi

Housers vs. Eastern Gents

Patriots vs. Young Vets

Pikes vs. Sig Eps

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